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# THE TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT

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BENTON, KENTUCKY, January 20, 1950

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## Engineers Hearing On River Drainage Announced

### Polio Drive Funds Are Now Coming In

Too Early For Indication Of Total Figures

HOLLAND ROSE, chairman of the Marshall County Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive, reports that returns are just beginning to come in from the mail solicitation and there is no way yet to determine if the results will come up to expectations.

THE 14 COUNTIES in the 1st Congressional District received \$38,844.57 to aid in their fight against polio in 1949. Gabe B. Taylor, Greensburg, Kentucky chairman of the 1950, March of Dimes declared this week.

TAYLOR SAID the District suffered 137 cases of the disease. Among the 14 District counties, McCracken was the hardest hit with 30 cases and the lightest was Carlisle with no cases.

IN THE ENTIRE state, \$235,511.85 was spent on patient care compared with \$134,686.28 raised in 1949.

Taylor released the figures in his plea for increased funds to fight the disease in 1950 and he declared:

"THE KENTUCKY Chapter required \$128,800 in addition to the money realized from the 1949 March of Dimes to fight the disease last year and we dare not hope that the cost will be any less in 1950."

TAYLOR SAID the Kentucky Chapter will go into 1950 carrying for more than 200 polio patients stricken in 1949, in addition to the large number that has accumulated through the years.

Calvert Ekes Out One Point Victory Over Hardin Tues.

THE FANS' game of the season, Calvert City versus Hardin came to pass Tuesday night and the score was just as close as anticipated.

PLAYING ON the Hardin floor, Hardin was edged out by one point in a game that was anybody's battle until the final gun.

Going into the final stanza the score was 34-33 and both teams tallied the same in that frame to make the final count read Calvert City 44, Hardin 43.

GARDNER OF Hardin hit the hoop for 20 points to lead the scoring while McLemore collected 15 for the winners.

THE BENTON Indians were hosts to Lynn Grove and let the visitors take home an easy victory 64-45. The game was never close as Lynn Grove held a 10-5 advantage at the close of the first period and increased that to 33-22 at half time, at the three quarter mark they led by 45-34.

SHARPE is participating in the Purchase-Pennyrile games at Murrap and will play inter-sectional tilt February 11 with Lafayette of Lexington at Sedalia.

AT PRESENT Lafayette is rated as the top team in Kentucky, but West Kentucky fans rule the Sharpe Green Devils as tops and this contest will serve to evaluate the power of the two. The game is being sponsored by the Sharpe Progress Club and is being played at Sedalia because that is the largest gym available for the night. Coach Dorsey O'Dell reported.

TICKETS MAY be purchased in Benton for that game at the Style-Mart Store, Stagner's Store and the high school in Sharpe, Campbell's Sporting Goods Store in Paducah, Sedalia High School, Corn-Austin in Murrap, Hunt's Athletic House in Mayfield. General admission tickets will be available at the door for \$1 each.

Funeral services for William Prewitt Bryan, 52, were held at the Linn Chapel Monday, December 26, with the Rev. Frank Young officiating.

### CHARLIE CONE ON STRAWBERRY GROWERS' BOARD

G. T. Fiser Is Other Marshall County Member



CHARLIE CONE

CHARLIE CONE was elected to the board of directors of the McCracken County Strawberry Growers Association at their annual meeting in Paducah, Saturday.

G. T. FISER is the other Marshall Countyman on the board of directors. County Judge R. F. Hall of Ballard County was elected president of the association. Approximately 100 strawberry growers from the counties served by the association participated in the meeting and the election.

MR. CONE was recently proclaimed Kentucky's "Number One Strawberry Grower" and was acclaimed "Berry King" at the recent meeting of the Kentucky Horticulture Society at Louisville.

HE WAS reported as having shipped 370 crates of berries from one acre, the most produced on a single acre of land anywhere in the state.

Mr. Cone and Judge Hall succeeded Ross Harris, McCracken County and W. E. Jenkins of Ballard County on the board of directors of the association.

New 4-H Club Is Formed At Calvert City This Week

THE FIFTH and sixth grades of Calvert City have organized a 4-H Club and elected Martha Schmidt as its first president.

OTHER OFFICERS elected at the organizational meeting Monday were Royal Butler as Vice-President and Cleo Roe Attrip as Secretary-Treasurer.

TWENTY FOUR students were taken into the new club, Miss Sunshine Colley, new Marshall County home demonstration agent was introduced to the club by County Agent Homer Miller.

It was decided that the club will meet each week but the day was not definitely set at this first meeting.

Corner Cut Rate Gets Facelifting

RAYMOND VICK, the new owner of the Corner Cut Rate, is in the process of giving that popular business house a facelifting.

THE OLD balcony which extended across the back of the store has been torn down, a new fountain and back bar are due to be installed within the next few days, a new floor, new booths, other new fixtures and the moving of the medicines to the back of the rooms so they can be grouped into an individual department are also to be in the changes.

NEW LIGHTING and redecorating the walls and ceiling will make a great change in appearance of the entire store, Mr. Vick said.

### Marshall Now A Commercial Corn County

Corn Grown In County In 1950 On Allotments

CORN: Marshall County has been classified as a commercial corn county. If you haven't reported your corn average for 1947, 1948 and 1949, and you want to grow corn in 1950, come to the PMA Office and make application for an allotment, as all corn grown in Marshall County will be on allotments in 1950. The closing date for making application is February 15, 1950.

1949 CROP REPORTS: If you haven't made your 1949 crop report, you should do so on or before February 15, 1950, as payment cannot be made to anyone until all the limestone, phosphate, and seeding practices are reported to the PMA Office.

TOBACCO: The PMA Office is taking applications for new tobacco allotments. If you are eligible, come in and file your application on or before February 1, 1950. To be eligible for a new tobacco allotment, an applicant is required to have experience in production of tobacco, to be in charge of all farming operations for the farm where the allotment is requested, to live on the farm, and to be largely dependent on income from the farm.

If the farm has an allotment for any other type of tobacco, or if the applicant owns any other farm which has a tobacco allotment for 1950, the applicant will not be eligible for a new allotment.

### W. J. Myre Opens Law Office Here

W. J. MYRE, former publisher of the Tribune-Democrat, has announced the opening of an office for the practice of law here.

THE OFFICE is located in the Riley Building above the Riley Department Store on Main Street. Mr. Myre is a former member of the law firm of Prince, Acree and Myre.

HE HAS had four years experience in filling out income tax returns for the government in Paducah and plans to specialize in this service in Marshall County.

### THE AMERICAN WAY



Scarce Technique

### Sharpe Still Wins

Beat The Indians There Friday By Score Of 70-44

FRIDAY NIGHT the Sharpe Green Devils continued their merry way as basketball greats by walking over Benton 70-44.

THIS MADE sixteen straight victories for the O'Dell coached quintet. Benton kept the score close until near half time but then the Sharpe aggregation began to pour on the power and hit a hot pace the rest of the way.

LEON INGLISH, fourth district scoring leader hit for 17 points to bring his season total to 293 points and a per game average of 18.5 points.

THE SAME night the Brewster Red Men went down before the Cuba powerhouse 58-35.

CALVERT CITY with a season record of 10 wins against three losses was idle that night, they hold second place in the district. Hardin is in the third place in the district and was also idle Friday night, they have a record of 10 wins and five

### Insurance Refund Checks For Vets Are Received Here

THE FIRST Veterans Insurance Refund checks were received in Benton Wednesday.

NEARLY TWO dozen veterans having received their checks in various amounts. Some were disappointed in that the amounts were smaller than expected, however, the explanation was that the amounts were made for overpayments the government had made them for other things.

THESE REFUND checks are being sent to veterans in the order determined by the last three numbers of their serial number, those with the last three numbers starting with 00 are first in order.

BREWERS HAS 8 wins and 10 losses while Benton has four victories against 10 defeats. New Concord is last in the fourth district with only one win in nine starts.

### Tribune Prints Letter From The Holy Land

Written While Rev. Douthitt On Long Tour

THE TRIBUNE-Democrat is proud to pass on to its readers this letter just received from Evangelist Ira A. Douthitt of the Brainerd Church of Christ of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

THIS LETTER was written by Rev. Douthitt while making a tour of the Holy Land and will be of interest to everyone: BROTHER L. C. Anderson and I have been here in Jerusalem ten days and are to stay till January 2, 1950—six more days just to walk around and re-study the places of Bible interest in Jerusalem.

WE HAVE plane tickets from Amman to Cairo, Egypt. Will fly over the territory where Moses led the Israelites for forty years, flying close enough to see the land.

WE HAVE SEEN Israeli from just north of Beer-Sheva to Sea of Galilee and Mt. Carmel.

THEN FROM the Mediterranean to the River Jordan. And we have covered about all of the Trans-Jordan and Dead Sea on the East. We have gone over and over the "Old City" of Jerusalem time and time again.

I was here twenty-six and one-half years ago in company with Brother N. B. Hardeman. We have covered the land many more times than I did the first trip. And I have been reading the guide books, studying.

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### Meeting Planned Jan. 28 Cancelled

### DRUNK DRIVERS DRAW HEAVY FINES IN COURT

County Is To Make It Tough On Their Kind

TWO MOTORISTS charged with drunken driving were hauled before County Judge Leonard Jones, Tuesday, and strong fines were placed against them.

JAMES DUNCAN, Graves County, was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs on this charge and \$25 costs for failure to have driver's license. Ellis Weatherford, Elva, was fined \$125 and costs on the drunken driving charge.

JUDGE JONES said that drunken driving in Marshall County is going to be stopped for the protection of the lives of people other than those of drivers.

ALSO THE County Judge, Sheriff, State Police and the office of the county superintendent of schools are cooperating to stop drivers from passing school busses stopped to load or discharge passengers.

OFFICIALS SAID persons so endangering the lives of school children will be arrested and hauled before the county court and the fines will not be light. This practice of motorists endangering the lives of innocent children must be stopped, they said.

### Renamed To Post

ELMER YOUNG has again been named manager of the County Farm.

HE WILL complete fifteen years on this job in March and the Farm has been singularly free of complaints during this entire time.

THE COUNTY Judge and the Magistrates make the appointment for this job and Mrs. Q. R. Fleming has been appointed assistant by Mr. Young. Mrs. Fleming has served in this capacity for eighteen months.

AT PRESENT there are ten persons making their home at the Farm, seven women and three men.

### Amby Littlejohn Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Miss Amby Littlejohn, 83, who passed away at the County Farm near Calvert City, Monday were held Wednesday at the Calvert City Baptist Church with the Rev. Curtis Haynes and Rev. Galen Hargrove officiating. Burial was in the Bethlehem Cemetery.

### Flemings Attend Furniture Showing

MR. AND MRS. Allan Fleming, of Fleming's Furniture Store, have just returned from the annual winter showing of new furniture styles.

MR. FLEMING says that many changes are taking place, and the most important is a rise in furniture prices that became effective January 1.

In the face of this price increase he is this week starting a big Pre-Inventory sale to make room for the large shipment of merchandise purchased at the showing. These sale prices not only mean a saving over old prices, he said, but certainly mean tremendous savings over prices that probably must prevail when 1950 merchandise is received.

Internal Revenue Collector S. R. Glenn will be in Benton on February 1, 2, and 3rd.

### Replaces Meet Planned Here By Landowners

U. S. ARMY Corps of Engineers announce that the next step in the investigation on Clark's River will be a public hearing to obtain the views and desires of local and public interests and to gather as much information as possible relative to the flood situation along the river.

THIS HEARING is to be held in the near future, probably in February, at Benton. Watch this newspaper for the exact time, date, and meeting place.

RENLOE RUDOLPH, Supervisor and Chairman of the Soil Conservation District said, "The meeting of the landowners in the Clark's River Watershed 28 has been cancelled because of above information received from the Army Engineers. It is felt that the two meetings coming so close together would not be advisable."

H. T. McMURTRY, Agricultural Engineer for the Soil Conservation Service, of Mayfield stressed the fact that, "The public hearing by the Army Engineers will be an important factor in getting the flood control project on Clark's River approved."

THE MORE people who attend this meeting the more data and information can be collected for use in the District Engineers Office and in Washington.

### Elmer Brien Has Blanks For Prisoner Of War Payments

ELMER BRIEN, service officer of the local American Legion Post reports that he has application blanks for prisoners of war and civilian internees to receive their compensation for time spent in prison camps during the war.

PRISONERS OF WAR and Civilian Internees may make application for their share of a fund raised through sale of seized alien property, this money does not come through treasury funds, it was reported.

Prisoners of War are entitled to payment at the rate of \$1 per day for every day of confinement and Civilian internees are eligible for amounts ranging up to \$60 per month.

APPLICATIONS should be requested from Mr. Brien who will also help fill them out.

### Legion Post Now Sponsoring Drive For Subscriptions

THE MARSHALL County Post No. 85, American Legion, of Benton, is in the midst of its magazine subscription drive, a service which makes it possible for the organization to loan hospital beds to invalids in the community.

THE DRIVE is under the direction of M. D. Dobson and Everett Smith and is under the sponsorship of the American Legion Post. The post has authorized the solicitation.

MR. DOBSON and Mr. Smith will carry credentials from the post in order that each household will be able to identify them.

### HALF INCH RAIN

THE OFFICIAL weather station manned by the Tribune-Democrat at the farm home of Bill Nelson, Publisher, shows that the sudden downpour Sunday evening amounted to approximately one-half inch in fifteen minutes.

IT STARTED just before five o'clock and after the deluge kept raining just a small amount throughout the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fleming have returned from the Mid-Winter Furniture Show in Chicago.



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## Around The Square

LAWRENCE CORNWELL carries the mail on Calvert City Route No. 1. A short time ago he told 'Miss Effie,' the Tribune's circulation genius, that she liked one house having everyone on his route as subscribers to the Tribune. 'Miss Effie' couldn't stand that so she soon signed up that straggler—now, every boxholder on Calvert City Route 1 receives the Tribune-Democrat as a regular subscriber.

Mr. Karnes, who delivers Calvert City Route 2, says that his route is just about the same percentage. It seems that the Tribune covers Calvert about like the dew covers Dixie. And the rest of the county is covered on about the same scale, too.

IT HAPPENED this week though. We had a subscriber come in and tell us to stop sending him the Tribune. He said that he had subscribed to another paper and was getting it for seventy-five cents a year. We didn't tell him, but most folks know that you get just what you pay for.

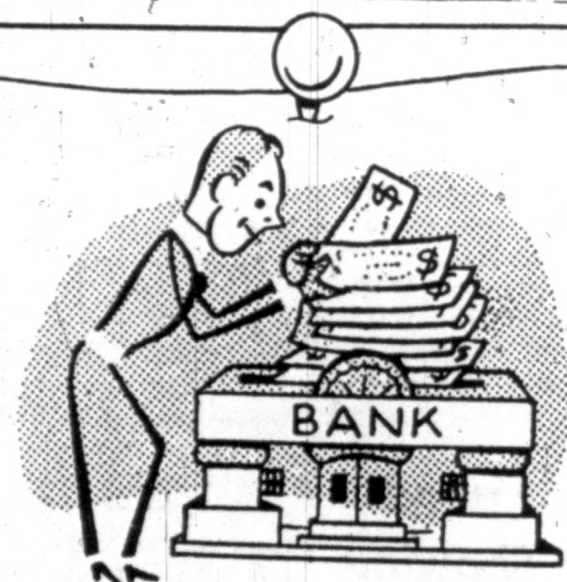
WOODROW HILL was in Paducah Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, attending a Farm Service Conference, of the Southern States Cooperative. This was one of nine such schools scheduled for various locations in the six state territory of the organization. Southern States, the south's largest farmer cooperative, has agencies in Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and Tennessee, besides in Kentucky.

WE LEFT out one name in reporting a big supper recently and we are now told that person was the one who stowed away most of the grub. So, we must correct that omission—hello Nerva Halton.

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## A Chatterbox Of Sportlore

By RAYBURN WATKINS

THE NEED for larger gyms in Marshall County to accommodate the basketball throngs recalls the days when there were only a few gyms as good as those now considered outmoded.

In the late twenties Benton had the only indoor court. All the other teams came to Benton to practice because their own courts were outdoors in the rain and mud.

DURING WPA days the other county high schools managed to get gyms. Aurora never got one at all...and it took a fire at Hardin and years of promotion by a man never fully appreciated—Grundy Holland—to get the new Hardin school gym.

It wasn't until 1938 that Sharpe had his gym...coincidentally the same year it won the state championship. With tears of appreciation in his eyes, Coach Home Holland hinted that his earlier Green Devils might have done likewise if they had been given a similar chance to practice.

WHEN BENTON'S gymnasium was built, folks tell me the populace questioned seriously, "if it would ever be filled." Some say Prof. Chambers desired that it be a little bigger— even then—but the pressure caused him to settle on the present size.

Around 1938, the county was fairly well equipped with gyms—Benton, Calvert, Gilbertsville, Brewers, Birmingham, Sharpe, and Hardin all had them—only Aurora being without one.

AND THIS recalls the days that the eight county high schools made for even, easy bracketing in tournaments. Calloway had eight teams, too—and the district tournament was a beautiful 16-team affair that could be planned with a great degree of fairness and a minimum of squawks.

It was around 1938, when Tilghman built its new gym, proclaimed the finest in West Kentucky one that could accommodate the crowds for years. And now it's overflowing every time a game is held there—no matter who plays—and oftentimes schools with smaller gyms take their games there to handle 2,500 instead of 800.

THE DAY of small gyms isn't over, though—for it takes money and nobody in Marshall County seems to have enough of it.

Leonard Jones and the Benton Independents say we should not despair too much, though, for our gyms are better than some. They point to Cunningham—where the ceiling is so low one down-floor pass hit the overhead and where about 12 or 15 shots caromed off the ceiling during the game. The Brewers gym has often been called a "cracker box"—but Leonard and the Independents say it looks mighty big by comparison.

### North Church Grove:

## Mary Starts New Year Right

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By Mary Green

My first letter for a New Year.

A new white page ahead of me...a new unsoiled year...each lies ahead of me like a broad white field, made white by fresh fallen snow...beneath the snowy surface all stones and rubble are hidden...all ugliness concealed by the ermine sheath...there's not a track on the field...not many words on the clean white page...not an ache on the year...time has been too brief for its only a few days old.

Soon the three will take on different patterns...the snow will begin to melt, revealing the dark and the light...the year ahead will do likewise...there are inward purposes and plans unknown to you and me, as I stand on the threshold of a New Year ahead I say, "Guide well O Lord, the way my feet shall go." Gee I'm tired. The house looks like we're due a circus parade as the day's wash dries by open fire...I dare not dust or sweep with six white shirts adrying...today I wish I were a city gal—er lady...with a washer that not only washes, but dries and sprinkles and irons and puts away...but I sorta sigh...sniffle at the thought of what's for supper and recall these words of Nancy Byrd Turner.

The past few days, believe it or not, two blue birds have taken up lodging in my old blue jumper pocket that hangs on the little back porch...we've named the "The Barkleys"...The one we figure is the Veep pecks away contentedly and the plain corn meal "New Boss" keeps sprinkling on the washer lid...just like a plain old city bred farmer...but the little city sy Veepes prefers the Cherry jello Miss Polly dares steal from me when I chance to turn my back, but that's the lady for you...not Miss Polly, the Veepess who likes jello.

This N' That

Along comes a gift subscription from the T. D. Parkers for the French Vaughns of Independence, Va.

Thanks to Mrs. Dale LeNeave of our friendly little city for her kind words concerning these futile attempts...and the same goes for Master Jimmie Bolen, son of the Duck Bolins of Rt. 2, who takes time to skim these lines...overlooked, but unintentionally, birthdays Mrs. Tula Nichols, B. J. Harrison, Helen Johnston, Happy Birthday to you all...On the sick list its pretty red roses for Mrs. Greenville Hunt, Mrs. Other Wood and Lavern Fuqua. Swell readers: Mrs. Nannie Eley and Mrs. Linnie Foust...The world seems a mighty big place when you try to hide...Late but sincere sympathy to the Smith and Nison familie savor the death of their loved one, Ray Smith. When you rise in the morning, pledge to yourself to make one soul happy, even if only for a second...I keep trying to think of whom th nice Mrs. York was that I met in town Saturday...Gee, was glad to see Dena's letter back last week...and where is our nice Iva Campbell...and Betty Hobgood...Evilena Barritt's Christmas letter was read-worthy...the new son of Charles Cathy's is a sweet 'un...same applies for the Billy Blaggs...Helen Davis is friendly...So is Reba Williams...years remain kind to my "ole latin teacher, Miss Georgia Brandon...I like Mrs. Fay Gatlin...and Charlene Darnell...Connie McClain's pleasant...so is Katie Byerley...and Mrs. Mike Frazier and Lilian Cann always...just musing over folks I ran into over in town Saturday...There was Wilma Tyree, Gladys Hendrickson, Marjorie Ross, Rena Kelley, Katy Majors, ah Benton is just full of Dear Hearts and Friendly People...I'm full of ideas and its time to start supper—and how could I forget to offer orchids to "Uncle" Clark Hunt and the Mrs. over the opening of their lovely new Drive-In Grocery and Market—no wfor supper.

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## Coursey Household Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coursey, who were married recently, were entertained with a household shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coursey.

Those attending or sending gifts included Mesdames James Taylor, Allen McClain, Eltus Dowdy, Todd Willie, Joe Williams, Vastine Smith, R. D. Smith, Kenneth Kelly, B. E. Roberts, Joe Pat Hill, Marvin Coursey, Walter Copeland, T. S. Hendrickson, Joe Darnall, Van Kelley.

Melvin Coursey, Harley Nimmo, Robert Moore, Andrew Powers, Woodrow Holmes, Herman Coursey, Jack Dargell, Harvey Coursey, Mollie Nash, Julia Wood, J. T. Willie, Della Willie, John Breezeel, John Morris.

## Around the County Farm Front

By J. Homer Miller



SUNSHINE COOLEY is the new Home Demonstration Agent for Marshall County. Yes, it is really true, we have a home agent after almost a year without one. I know the ladies are well educated. Miss Cooley is well qualified and has several years' experience as home agent. The 4-H Club work should be greatly benefited and should show an increase in enrollment. Let's hope she will be with us for a long time.

ARCHIE MCGREGOR reports almost a complete failure in row crops—corn, tobacco, etc. last year. He says, "There was shortage of pasture. Best I ever had—Got much more profit in pasture than from land we plowed." Maybe you had similar results. Good pasture eaten by good livestock usually pays a profit.

Have you started cleaning up those old fence rows? It's a pretty good time to get the bushes and briars cut and the old fence straightened up for next spring. May want to keep the old fence out of the corn field and there won't be much time when start plowing. There are a lot of wintertime jobs that can be done now—may be mighty busy when the grass starts growing.

VANCE HEATH has ambitions of pumping the water out of Clear Pond. He says, "If I can get the water out the pond in spring I will have thousands of pounds of fish and the best acres of cropland in the county—could grow a 100 bushels of corn per acre." A lot of us would like to see a lot water gotten out of Clark's River bottom. Maybe, if we can't get it drained we pump it out—if we had any place to it.

AUBERT FOSE, JR., a member of the Veterans Class at Benton, has a grade O. I. C. sow that is really prolific—40 pigs during 1949. Three litters—January 30, July 25, and December 28. 30 pigs raised: a mighty good record. With a few sows this a fellow could get in the hog business in a hurry. Some pigs per litter—State average 7. Not bad.

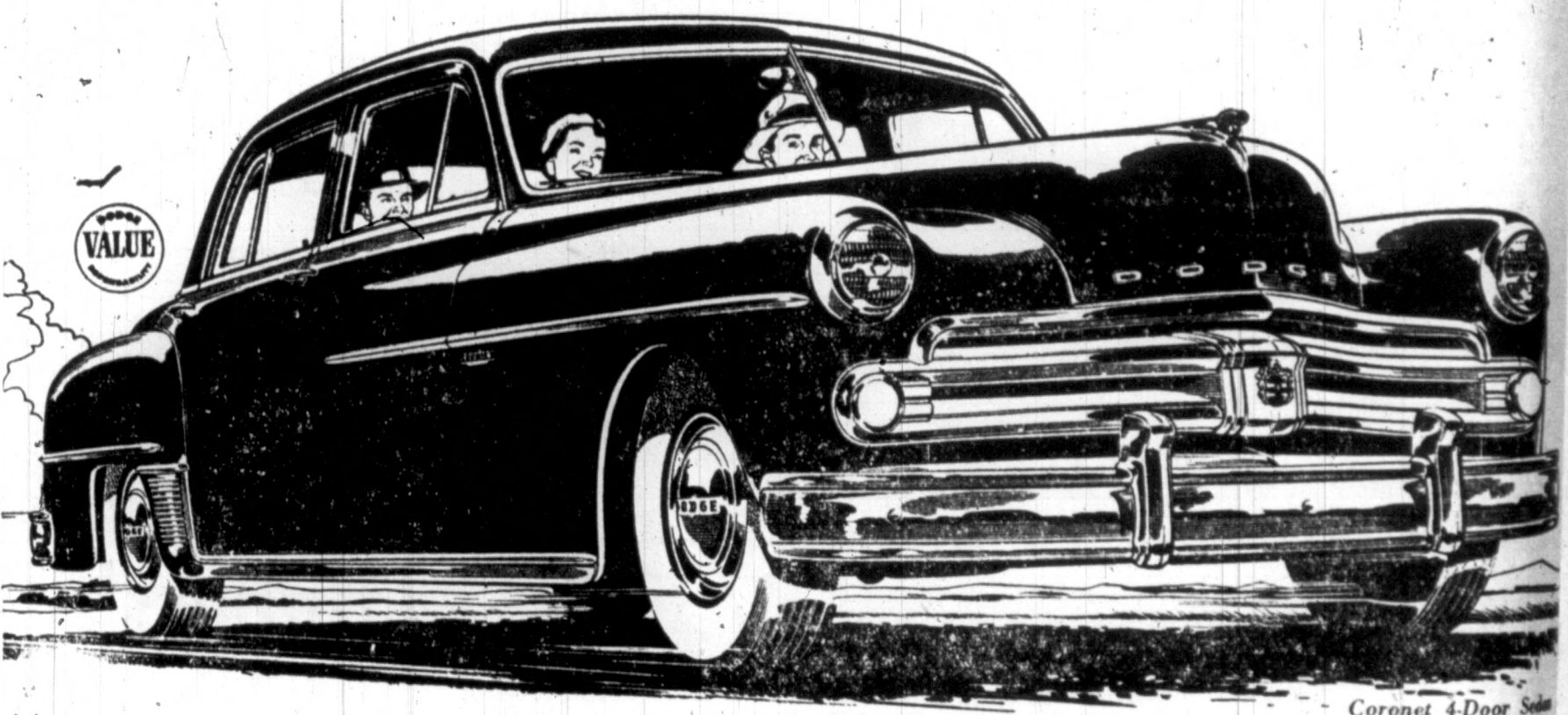
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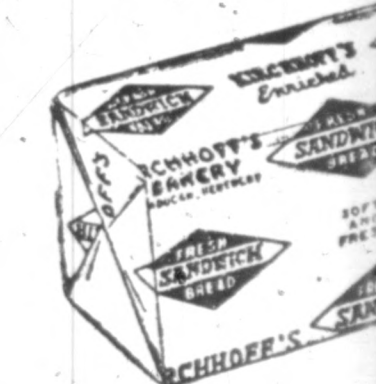
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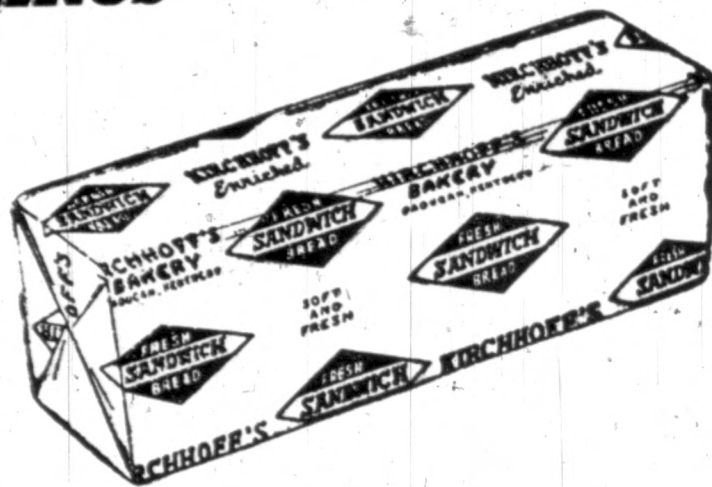
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## WHAT IS A TYPICAL KENTUCKIAN

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AS 'COLONELS' AND BIG SHOTS

Writer Urges  
More Reality  
In Writings

Hollywood and many other unnatural influences would like to make all of us typical, so that when someone said "Kentucky," at once would rise up a typical person, a sort of standardized gadget like a part needed by an automobile. This tendency to group things according to some preconceived plan does damage to everybody. There is no typical Kentuckian or typical person from anywhere else.

Hitler loved to imagine a super-race, his own, but no sensible person believes there is any such animal. It sounds wist to say that So-and-So was a typical Southerner. How about his neighbor, who has always lived in the same place and has every claim to be so regarded, too? The intelligence of those who are looking for "typical" people just does not go that far.

Jo Creason, of the Courier-Journal, has my respect and admiration for attacking so often and so keenly the people who are determined to make the Kentuckian typical. Creason, like me, came from "way down yander," the Jackson Purchase, the part of the state that nobody knew anything about until Kentucky Dam brought good fishing.

Down that way we never owned great grace or saddle horses, we did not manufacture whisky in great lots (except

in some places), and we did not have any very extraordinary ancestors. And yet we were and are Kentuckians, just as much so as anybody who lives in the Bluegrass or the Mountains.

Once in a very great while we saw what was purported to be a Southern Colonel, but he was more often laughed at than imitated as something remarkable. Our women were and are just as pretty and charming as they are elsewhere, too. But who ever heard of a "typical" story of Kentucky with a setting in, let's say, New Concord, Caloway County, my original fidelity? People there, I suppose, are just plain people but not typical.

In their efforts to find typical Kentuckians sensational writers choose only the unusual or else resort to splicing two or more stories together to get the true or typical effect. Many a time I have told outsiders that what we have that is queer is no more queer than can be found in anybody else's state. If two men got into a gun battle in New York City, the less said about it the better. But just let two marksmen shoot it out at Harlan, and the New York papers have to order new metal to pour letters for headlines. Harlan County always makes good copy for people who never saw the place and who probably live close to more bloodshed than Kentucky ever had.

Our other advertising specialty, the bluegrass farm, also horses, we did not manufacture gets a lot of publicity that is whiskey in great lots (except

Bluegrass Region is taken up with great horse farms, as beautiful and attractive as many of them are. There are good general farms galore, there are hosts but rich farms, and there are, as everywhere, lots of poor farms and land that is not good for plowing. But who ever hears of this?

I suspect that Virgil Stood's KENTUCKY TOBACCO PATCH has been regarded by some of its readers as a fabulous yarn that could not possibly be true. Who could imagine a big general farm, with tobacco as the main money crop, right within hollering distance of Lexington? I have walked over great farms there that did not pretend to raise race horses and yet were productive of great wealth for the owners and livings for hosts of tenants of

varying degrees. Most of Kentucky is as far removed from the Bluegrass Hollywoodish mountains and horse farms as it is from their perpetual feuds. The owning of a great horse farm is slightly out of reach for the average or "typical" Kentuckian.

Since I do not live in the Bluegrass or the Mountains, I would like to see more real publicity given other areas. Both those areas could give up some of their unfavorable publicity, at least, and should cooperate with the rest of us in advertising Kentucky as it is rather than as it appears to sensation mongers or optimistic boosters.

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Maple Springs; Sunday School 10 a. m. Loman Byers, Gen. Supt. Worship services at 11 a. m. each 3rd Sunday and 6:30 p. m. each first Sunday. Choir practice and Prayer Meeting each Thursday 7:00 p. m. Or at Briensburg; Sunday School at 10 a. m. Wayne Wyatt, Gen. Supt. Worship services at 11 a. m. each 4th Sunday and at 6:30 p. m. each second Sunday. Every Member Present Every Sunday Is Our Motto.

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# Homemakers

## MRS. McNEELY HOSTESS TO HOMEMAKERS

Mrs. Jess McNeely discussed and demonstrated the major lesson "The New Staff of Life" at the Maplesprings Homemakers Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Dan Gold.

Mrs. McNeely advised the club members to eat at least one serving of whole grain cereal or breads daily.

The president, Mrs. Sam Henson, presided at the business session held in the morning. The afternoon was spent in playing games and exchanging of gifts which had been placed under a Christmas tree.

The Citizenship Committee displayed some nice lace sent to them from the ladies of Dama, Greece in appreciation of the clothing bundles the club sent them.

The dining table was covered with a cloth of a Christmas design and had a bouquet of Christmas flowers as a centerpiece. A delicious luncheon was served to the following: Mesdames Sam Henson, Max Wolfe, Jess Gregory, George Hamrick, Raymond Byers, Clene Johnson, Douglas Wiles, Jess McNeely, Edna Dotson, Java Edwards, Solon Henson, A. G. Childers, Jesse Jones and Dan Gold. Three visitors: Miss Charline Holt, Mrs. Homer Gregory and Mrs. Emel Henson.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Jess McNeely January 17 beginning at 10 o'clock.

## HOMEMAKERS OF OLIVE DISCUSS MAJOR TOPIC

"The Staff of Life" was the topic of discussion for the Olive Homemakers Club at their all-day meeting held before the holidays.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Stella Castleman. The lesson was prepared by Mrs. Noid Gold and Mrs. Mary Brooks Walker.

Seventeen members and nine visitors were served and following the business session, members exchanged gifts.

The club will meet this month with Mrs. Clyde Walker.

## The Briensburg Homemakers Met

The Briensburg Homemakers Club held their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. William Heath, Friday, Jan. 13.

A very informative discussion of "Fruit," the subject for the day, was given by foods leaders, Mrs. Wayne Wyatt and Mrs. William Heath; they especially stressed the fact that at least two liberal servings of fruit should be included in the daily diet.

A delicious and nutritious meal was prepared and served at noon to Mesdames Marvin Culp, Frank Greenfield, William Heath, George Locker, L. C. Locker, Jack Perlman, Will Egner, Max Bohannon, Minnie Holland, Lawrence Heath, Solon Smith, Wayne Ray and Mary Wyatt.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 10 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Heath, beginning at 10 a. m.

## The Hardin Club

The Hardin Homemakers Club distributed gifts from under a beautiful Christmas Tree during their all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. R. M. Gardner.

The lesson was given by Hazel Edwards and Nola Inman. Those present: Mesdames Nola Inman, Eva Gardner, Hazel Edwards, Genella Lawrence, Birdie Skaggs, Opha Tucker, Jane Clark, Hattie Duke, Jessie Dunn, Kate Gardner and a visitor, Mrs. Gladys Hargrove.

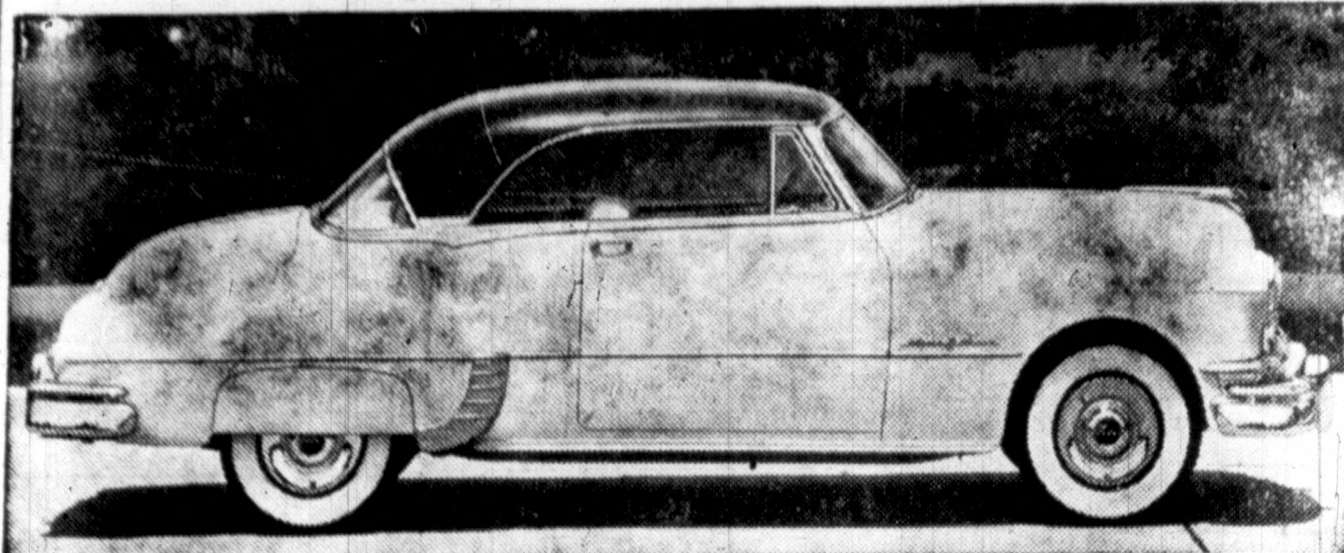
## YOUR FOOT SIZE TELLS THE PRICE

THE SIZE of your feet will indicate the price you must pay to attend the Tacky Party at the Fair Dealing School, Friday night, January 27.

THIS GAY affair will be sponsored by the Homemakers Club and the PTA of Fairdealing and admission will be determined by the length of your foot, one cent per inch, and for those who do not dress appropriately for a tacky party the price will be two cents per inch. There will be prizes for the tackiest couple.

THERE WILL be pie, coffee and soft drinks for sale and games will be played.

## Pontiac Displays Its Super-Sleek 'Catalina'



Pontiac's rakish, stylish Catalina models offer the lithe grace of the convertible with the comfort and all-weather adaptability of a sedan. Catalinas are available in Super-Deluxe and Deluxe models and differ in color choice and interiors. Illustrated is the Super-Deluxe in Ivory and Sierra Rust with matching leather upholstery and interior decor.

## Hardin

By Effie Bowden

Monday in Hardin, eating dinner at the Pig 'n Whistle and picking up news items.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell of the Pig 'n Whistle were attending the funeral of Rudy Cupeland in Symsonia.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Irvin formerly of the 'Irvans' in Hardin moved this week to Detroit; they were accompanied by Mrs. Hargrove, mother of Mrs. Irvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Byers were shopping in Benton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Nance were visiting the Harby Rose family in Olive Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cole were shopping in Benton Monday.

Mrs. Albert Lee is on the sick list.

Mrs. Jack Wright tells this scribe she enjoys Mary Harrison Green's quips in the "Sunday Courier Journal" and subscribes to the Tribune to read more about Mary.

Looking over changes of addresses we see where Mrs. Hontas Woodall is still basking in the sunshine of Tampa, Fla.

## R.A.M. Meets

The Royal Arch Masons of Benton Chapter No. 167 will have work tonight (Friday, January 20) beginning promptly at 7 o'clock. There will be a class of three or more for the work. All companions are urged to be present.

## Briensburg:

By Margaret Chandler

(Intended for last week)

This has been a very rainy New Year's Day, a day that some folks perhaps made plans to go visiting, but the weather doesn't interfere too much. It seems kinda strange to say 1950 but we will soon get use to it 1949, we can recall many pleasant memories, yet there has been many sad ones too. We would like to express our deepest sympathy to those where death has visited in the home this past year.

Most of the working folks are back on their jobs, and the children all back in school after a few days of rest. But we still have two more weeks yet.

Thanks again to Mrs. Lydia Heath Travis for her remarks concerning these lines. Mrs. Lydia used to be one of my favorite Tribune Correspondents and now since she lives in Michigan, she still likes to keep up with the folks in Marshall County. We met Mrs. Effie not many days ago, she was working for the Tribune as usual, glad to meet you Mrs. Effie.

## NOW FOR SOME NEWS

Mrs. Bob O'Daniel of Col. Wallace.

Miss Nonnie Wyatt spent a few days with her brother, Clifton Wyatt and family of Reidland last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Culp of Nashville, Tenn. spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Culp.

Charlie Ray Bohannon of Alton, Ill. spent a few days last

week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bohannon.

Mrs. W. C. Dyke of Route 7 is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chandler and Margaret were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jewell of Paducah.

Rev. and Mrs. Winfred Moore and Mr. and Mrs. George Hayden and son of Murray were the guests of their parents last week, the Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Campbell.

In closing our column this week, we would like to wish all our readers, and those connected with the Tribune a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

## Calvert City:

By Betty Hobgood

Mrs. Charlie Sewell is improving after undergoing major surgery at the I. C. Hospital in Paducah on December 29.

Mrs. Addie Wallace of Paducah and daughter, Miss Irene Wallace of Louisville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Wallace's brother, John Green, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Martin had as their guests through the holidays their daughter, Inez, and grandson of Detroit.

Sympathy is expected to the Green family in the loss of their husband, father, and grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Govie Smith and children, Martha Sue and Charles, of Detroit arrived Thursday to attend the bedside of Mrs. Smith's father, John Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Hawkins spent the week-end in Calvert City.

# News In Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yates are the proud parents of a new baby daughter named Mary Lynn. This young lady arrived Thursday morning of last week at the Murray Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, Benton Route 6, are the proud parents of a baby daughter born January 7. They have named the young lady Martha Elaine.

Mrs. Jackie Shepherd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Foust of Benton, entered Providence Hospital at Detroit, Michigan as a medical technician, this week.

Her employment in this position follows four years of study in preparation. She studied at Gulport, Mississippi.

Mayfield as the guests of Mr. Hawkins' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis of Memphis attended the funeral of Mr. Green Sunday.

Mr. Ray Stice and children of Louisville spent the holidays with Mr. Stice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stice.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cherry and daughter, Diane, spent Sunday in Dresden, Tenn., the guests of Mr. Cherry's sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of Paducah attended the funeral of Mr. Green Sunday. Amongst those from Benton attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Holland, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd, Mrs. Rollie Creason, Mrs. Henry Holland, Mrs. Katie Landrum, Miss Margaret Heath and Mr. Heath, Mr. A. A. Nelson, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Gough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Paducah also attended the Green funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stice of Paducah spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Stice.

Mr. and Mrs. King Stice of Paducah spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Stice.

Mrs. Maude Howard of Route 2 returned Sunday from a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Howard of Calvert City.

took a pre-medical course at Murray State and finished at Wayne University in Detroit.

Eva Lee Walker's cream station moved into its new location in the new brick building just back of Myers and Elkins Grocery on Poplar Street.

The New Bethel Baptist Church on Benton Route 3 will hold a bible study course beginning Sunday night, January 22 and running through Friday night, January 29.

Services will begin promptly at 7 p. m. and there will be a study of the book of Revelations. The pastor, Rev. Loyd Wilson, will be assisted by the Rev. John J. Gough. Everyone is invited to attend.

According to the 1948 retail sales tax in the set of Marshall County, the weighted sample method by the Sales Management, Survey "drug" sales in Marshall County for the year were \$102,000. That is a lot of drug-store business for Marshall County.

Mrs. Weldon Lyles and sister, Mrs. N. A. Lawrence, visited relatives in Detroit the week before Christmas. Their brother, Albert Dunn, was installed as Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge there. Their brother, D. Y. Dunn, of Lexington, also attended.

The photographer from Woltz Studios of Des Moines, Iowa, who made the pictures of Marshall County children for the Tribune-Democrat was scheduled to be here Wednesday so that parents could pick out the pictures they preferred that we publish in their favorite newspaper. We were glad of the opportunity of bringing a highly trained professional photographer here to get pictures for us and we hope the weather did not keep any parents away from selecting the pose they liked best.

You will begin seeing those lovely children's pictures in the Tribune just as quickly as we can have cuts made of them.

Wednesday morning at work time for the day shift at Kentucky Dam the thermometer showed 50 degrees but when the shift changed in the afternoon it had dropped to 28 degrees.

degrees above zero. A drop of degrees.

James "Buck" Brien, highway patrolman is suffering an injured hip. He fell on the ice last week when he reported for training Monday at Lexington. The hip caused him to enter the hospital for treatment.

## REA In Marshall County Complex

JOHN EDD WALKER, manager of the West Kentucky REA, announces that the Marshall County section of the five-county project completed last week.

Energying of the lines come between January 30, he reported. This will power for the first time a large territory around Turkey Lake, he said.

County system will serve territory along the TVA road from near Highway 10, the Dam, in the Jonathan section and in the Slide section.

THE CALLOWAY section of this line will be finished by February 15, Mr. Walker predicted. Fifty-one miles in Carlisle; fifty-six miles in Graves and one mile in man have already been plotted.

Workmen are now clearing the right of way setting poles for the 50 miles to serve several ways communities.

RAPID DEVELOPMENT the Lake area is expected follow the co-op's push, this area more especially the access road from the to the end of the old lines. The West Kentucky Cooperative Corporation serve approximately 10,000 tomers along 1,500 miles line when this five-county project is done which will plete the main trunk line this organization. The ship is reported at the time to be 8,153.

Short lines are being built Marshall County and all counties of the line at the ent time by REA crews reported.

## Freedom Corner

## Puckett Writes A

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By Lawrence Puckett

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Dwight dropped in to see us for a few minutes. He is taking a course in watch making under the GI bill, he like many others.

Mrs. paid a high price for the freedom that we now enjoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Puckett

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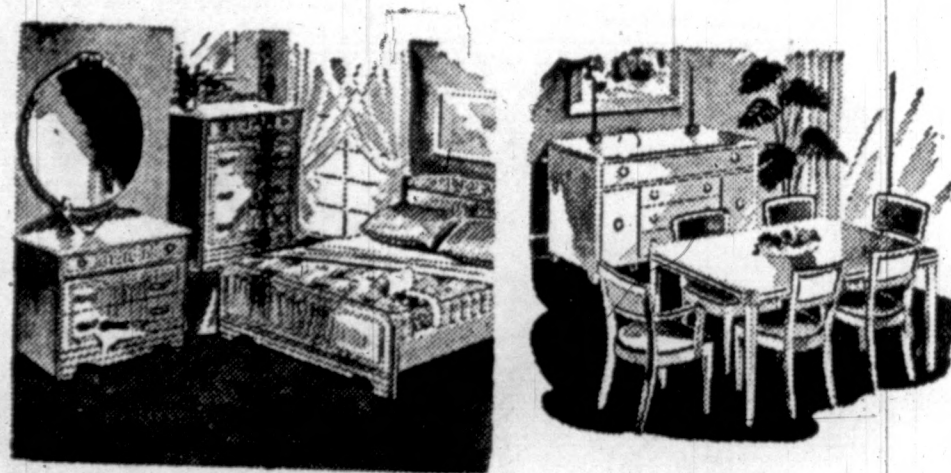
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2 pc. Wine & Gray Mohair Living Room Suite	179.50	145.00
2 pc. Lipstick Red Frieze Living Room Suite	189.50	140.00
2 pc. Red Velour Daveno Suite	112.50	80.00
Platform Rockers	69.50	55.00
Walnut Veneer Desk	52.50	40.00

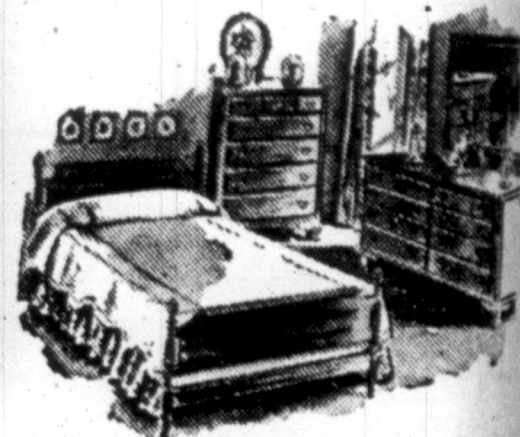
Kitchen Cabinets	46.50	37.00
Sink and Cabinet	99.95	75.00
Florence Table Top Oil Range	137.50	112.00
9 x 12 Wool Rugs	139.50	100.00
Others \$18.00 and up		
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Brief

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OWENS EXTENDS LATE GREETINGS TO ALL READERS

By Vitus Owens

Hello good neighbors and friends, and to all the Benton Tribune staff — Happy New Year to all of you.

This writer had a big Christmas, good health and plenty to eat. All kinds of Christmas presents.

Everyone in this vicinity seemed to enjoy Christmas. Thompson Freeman's little son, Bobbie, almost lost an eye in an accident and the doctor is not sure just what the outcome will be. We regret the accident very much.

Mrs. George Cunningham is on the sick list again, we wish for her a speedy recovery.

Adam Cunningham had had luck just after Christmas. He got one of his fingers cut off at the Paducah Box and Basket factory.

We had a fine singing at the Doorn's Chapel Holiness Church just before Christmas featuring the Happy Goodman family of Mayfield and we think about the best on the air. We had a full house and a big time.

We wish to thank and praise the Linn Funeral Home for letting our church have their chairs to help us out, may God's richest blessings be on them. We personally feel that there are no better funeral directors than the Linn Funeral Home.

To the entire Tribune staff a Happy New Year and I sure did enjoy my Christmas present thanks to all.

Good neighbor if you have not signed for the Benton Tribune, do it at once. There is just no better paper anywhere, none like it; it cannot be beaten.

Mr. and Mrs. Vitus Owens and son had plenty of company New Year's Day. Adam Cunningham and two daughters, Retha and Letha and their brother Junior, amongst others.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks and daughter, Annaloe, of Paducah; Dorris Bell, Symsonia and O. T. Cunningham also visited the Owens. We all had a big day.

Floyd Bolin and wife of Oaklevel also visited the Vitus Owens.

Wedding Bells Ring Out

Apperson-Overby Nuptials Read At St. Elmo Church

Miss Mildred L. Apperson, daughter of Mrs. Bessie F. Apperson and the late William C. Apperson, and Harry W. Overby, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Overby of Paducah, were united in marriage December 21 in a morning ceremony at the study of the St. Elmo Methodist Church. The Rev. B. T. Sells officiated.

The bride's sister, Mrs. H. Arnold Morgan, was her only attendant. H. Arnold Morgan served as best man and the bridegroom's only attendant. Only members of the two families were present.

The bride was attired in a soft brown traveling suit with accessories of chartreuse. Her flowers were a corsage of Talisman roses.

Mrs. Overby is the sister of Mesdames H. Arnold Morgan, John A. Erd and R. N. Rouse, all of Chattanooga. She received her education at Maryville College and the University of Chattanooga and is now a member of the faculty of the South Elmo School. She is prominent in activities of the city schools and the St. Elmo Methodist Church.

The bridegroom is the brother of Mrs. Laura Sutherland, Dr. Bob C. Overby of Paducah, C. M. Overby of Richmond, Va., R. R. Overby of Russellville, Ky., and K. G. Overby of Chattanooga. He attended Western Teachers College in Bowling Green, and is now Chattanooga representative of the Kemper-Thomas Co., of Cincinnati. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, Mr. Overby is a former Marshall County and attended school in Benton.

Following a wedding trip the couple are living in St. Elmo.

Henson-Bowerman

Miss Verlen Henson and Edward Bowerman were united in marriage at Benton, Christmas Eve, with the Rev. J. J. Gough reading the double ring ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowerman. They plan to make their home at Benton Route 6.

Sharpe:

By Iva Campbell

Hello Everybody,

And a Happy New Year, a brand new year of 1950 which marks the half way point of this century. May each of us be very careful with it while it is young, keep it very bright and cheerful, do our very best and to let it get scarred with ugly blemishes of hate and malice in our hearts. As it grows older do not neglect it, for it will continue to need the help of useful hands and kind deeds.

When it matures into the sunset weeks of Autumn and Winter may Fathers Time find a peaceful one and our motto "Good Will Toward Man."

This 'n That

Dr. O. A. Edleman is improving nicely following a major operation at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Our choice flowers and best wishes go to our beloved Dr. and his wife while they have to be absent from their home and our community.

Will Rudolph, who was very ill in Riverside Hospital following an operation, is able to be out in the sun shine again. How we miss him and his wife at Sunday School and church, and hope they can soon be back with us. (Editor's Note: These items were intended for last week, we hope the Rudolphs are back in church by now.)

Miss Clara Mae Downs and James Earl Dunnigan were married December 24. Congratulations you two.

Best wishes and lots of good luck in future games to the Sharpe basketball players who won the Christmas Invitational Tournament for the second time.

Mrs. Verd McCallister spent the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law in Memphis. Get well wishes to Clarence Philley, who has been in the hospital.

As thought for today—To multiply joy, it must be divided.

Travis-Hibbs Vows Exchanged Recently

Elizabeth Louise Travis, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Travis, recently became the bride of Pvt. Ernest Ray Hibbs, of Dawson Springs.

The single ring ceremony was performed at the Maasac Methodist Church at Paducah with Bro. Wilson Jones officiating.

The only attendants were Wanetta Jones, Pvt. Tommy Green, and Mrs. Wilson Jones.

The bride chose for the wedding a blue satin dress with brown accessories. She is a 1949 graduate of Benton High School and at present is employed in the office of Dr. J. R. Miller.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Dawson Springs High School with the class of '49, and is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

They plan to make their home at Clarksville, Tenn.

Tubbs - Smith

Miss Neia Jean Tubbs and John R. Smith were united in marriage January 13, with the Rev. J. J. Gough reading the single ring ceremony in the presence of Mrs. Alfred Tubbs and Mrs. J. J. Gough.

Polio Teamwork

The role played by medical and nursing personnel in the past year's record infantile paralysis epidemic cannot be overemphasized. Polio aid teams were dispatched to all epidemic areas by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to care for the stricken. The National Foundation also paid for the services of 2,715 nurses in these critical polio areas. A record number of personnel—nurses, doctors, physical therapists—was deployed to cope with record epidemics. The result: depleted resources. The urgent need: more funds to help the National Foundation carry on its effective battle against this cruel disease. Give today to the March of Dimes.

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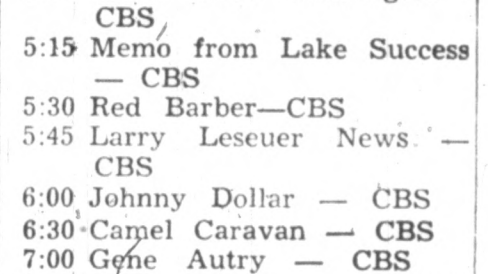
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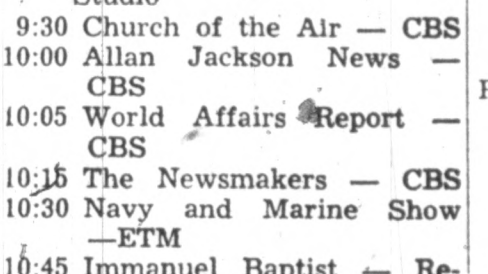
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That Midnight Kiss



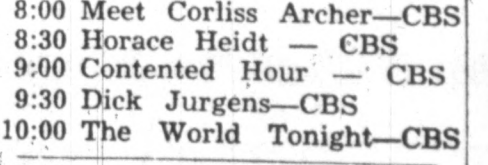
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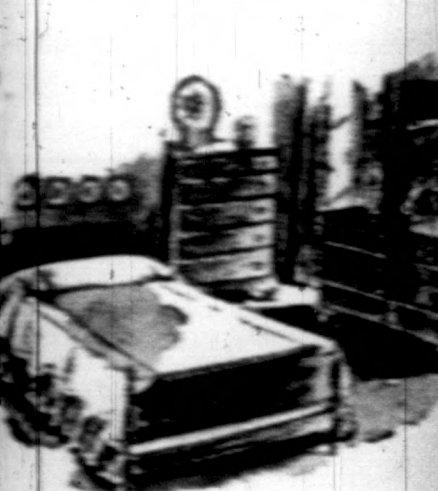
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HOUSE AND LOT for sale: 6 rooms and bath, downstairs; 1 room completed upstairs, with three outbuildings. Size of lot 50 x 150. See James Lassiter, 705 Olive, Benton. n11-17p.

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MALE HELP WANTED: Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Marshall County, wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Illinois. j13-20p

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### MRS. LUELLA LENTS

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Luella Lents, 86, at the Filbeck-Cann Chapel in Benton Thursday afternoon with the Rev. L. V. Henson officiating. Mrs. Lents was born in North Church Grove. m20rtsing.

She leaves to mourn her passing a son: Chester Lents of Rochester, Minn.; two daughters, Miss Chloe Lents and Mrs. Kitty Swanson, both of Rochester, and one sister, Mrs. Millie Starks of Hardin Route 1, as well as eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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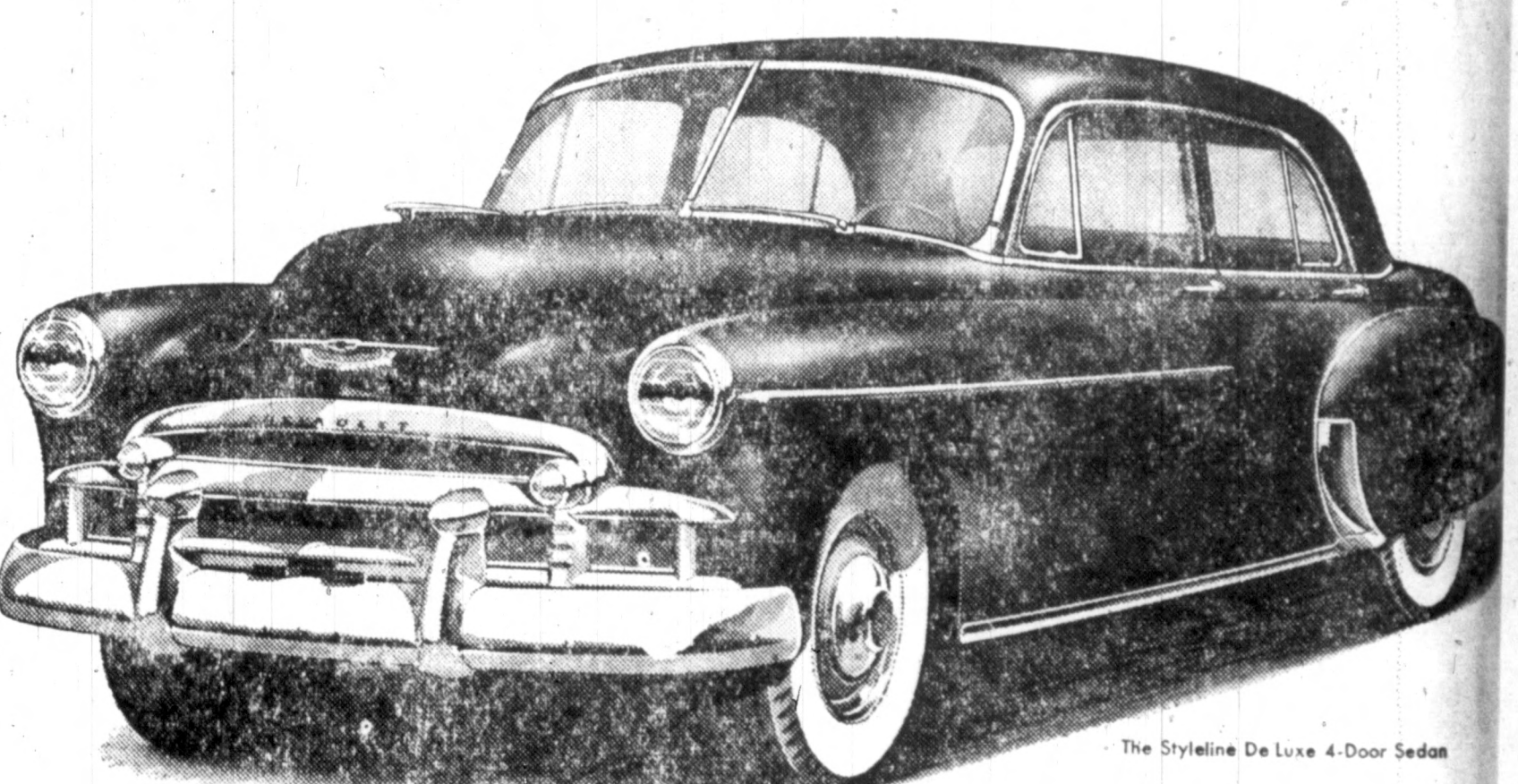
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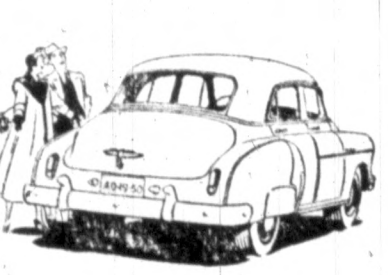
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## Countryside Fair Dealing:

By Mrs. Bert Nelson

The trees looked as if artist had painted a beautiful Christmas card the past days.

Roads were slick the no school Thursday and day.

Christmas was sad and some without dear old Dad left us the 10th of December.

Our sympathy goes to children and sisters of Mrs. Gregory who was in this life December 10 to Mrs. Henry Alice.

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January 20, 1950

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## Countryside Like An Artist's Painting

### Fair Dealing:

By Mrs. Bert Nelson

The trees looked as if some artist had painted a beautiful Christmas card the past few days. Roads were slick there was no school Thursday and Friday. Christmas was sad and lonely some without dear old Dad who left us the 10th of December. Our sympathy goes to the children and sisters of Mrs. Alice Gregory who was called from this life December 15. And to Mrs. Henry Alice Wyatt

whose sister passed away December 17. Also to the children and brothers of Aunt Mary Ramsey who passed away December 19, may God's love be with you to comfort you in your loss. Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson are the proud parents of a baby daughter born December 31. She was named Judith Ann. Mr. and Mrs. George Belman of Cleveland, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poole Darnall, during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Sam Nelson visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts and

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henson and Uncle Edd Bolin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haven Henson. Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Brown were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Thanks to the Tribune for the nice Christmas present.

### Have You Paid Your Dues?

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## Tobacco Growers!

The final one-sucker sales of the season will be held in Mayfield on Friday, January 20.

On Friday, January 20 no dark-fired tobacco will be sold or received in Mayfield or Murray.

All growers are urged to have their one-sucker tobacco on the floors for the final sales next Friday.

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## Ippy Says Start The New Year With Good Resolutions

### Myerstown:

By Ippy

Well, I guess most everybody will start out on New Year's resolutions. A little gloomy for a New Year start, but maybe it will brighten up and be the best all years in the windup.

Those visiting through the holidays were: Mrs. D. E. Booker and Blanche of Louisville, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Green and Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darnall and children; Mr. and Mrs. Luther White and Bobbie; Mrs. Wade Sireess; Mrs. Vivian Bolton and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bolton.

Miss Charlene Haltom of Knoxville visited her father, Hardin Haltom.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Green and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brien had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Green.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brien; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolton had supper with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haltom.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Haltom; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brien; Mayme Binkley; Uncle Joe Haltom; James Castleberry; Joe Tom Haltom and E. Binkley had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bolton.

Pat Bolton of Memphis visited his parents and girls, Patricia and Brenda.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson visited her husband in Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ross of Adairville visited Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Haltom. Mrs. J. T. Hiett and Cora Davis had dinner with Mrs. Rufus Haltom.

Frank Davis and family spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Edd Jackson and Mrs. Glenn Rudd visited Mrs. Sam Myers Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Treas and Mrs. Lena English and Patsy visited Mrs. Sam Myers last week end. Henry Myers and family of Pickwick spent the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Finch visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Myers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rudd Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Haltom;

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Owens were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips, Larry and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mickie; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Castleberry visited Mrs. Mayme Binkley during the holidays.

Not Daisy and Maury, which one is Maury, but Ippy and Zippy, which one is Ippy

Mrs. Mamie Binkley and her twin brother, Jamie Castleberry, gave a supper for several friends last Wednesday night.

Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haltom, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolton, Joe Tom Haltom, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brien, Mr. and Mrs. 'Buck' Brien and children and James Binkley, son of 'Sintwister' Mamie.

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## One Crop That Grows Anywhere

### Fine Trees Make Money Crop When Land Is No Good

By W. W. Shemwell

Like most farms in Marshall County, mine contains several acres that are not suited to the production of the usual crops, such as corn, tobacco, strawberries, pasture, etc.

There is, however, one crop that will grow and produce income on these old depleted fields. That crop is trees. That crop is trees. In view of its rapid growth, and the fact that it probably is used for more purposes than any other wood,

these and set pine. Up to the time I have set 13,000 pine and still have a few thousand to go to get all my steep hillsides covered. I expect to finish planting in 1950.

The size of trees set by some ago leads me to believe that able in a relatively short time.

If every farmer who has a gullied, worn out field would plant pine in it, it would not be long until the local needs of lumber could be met right here at home. If any farmer thinks it takes so long for a tree to grow that he will not live long enough to benefit from a tree crop, he should consider the fact that he has no guarantee of harvesting his other crops when he plants them.



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## NOTICE

### ANNUAL MEETING

Marshall County Farm Bureau

Saturday, January 21, 1:30 pm

All Farm Bureau Members Should Attend.

Boone Hill, President, Marshall County Farm Bureau.

## Mr. Gold Among The Pines



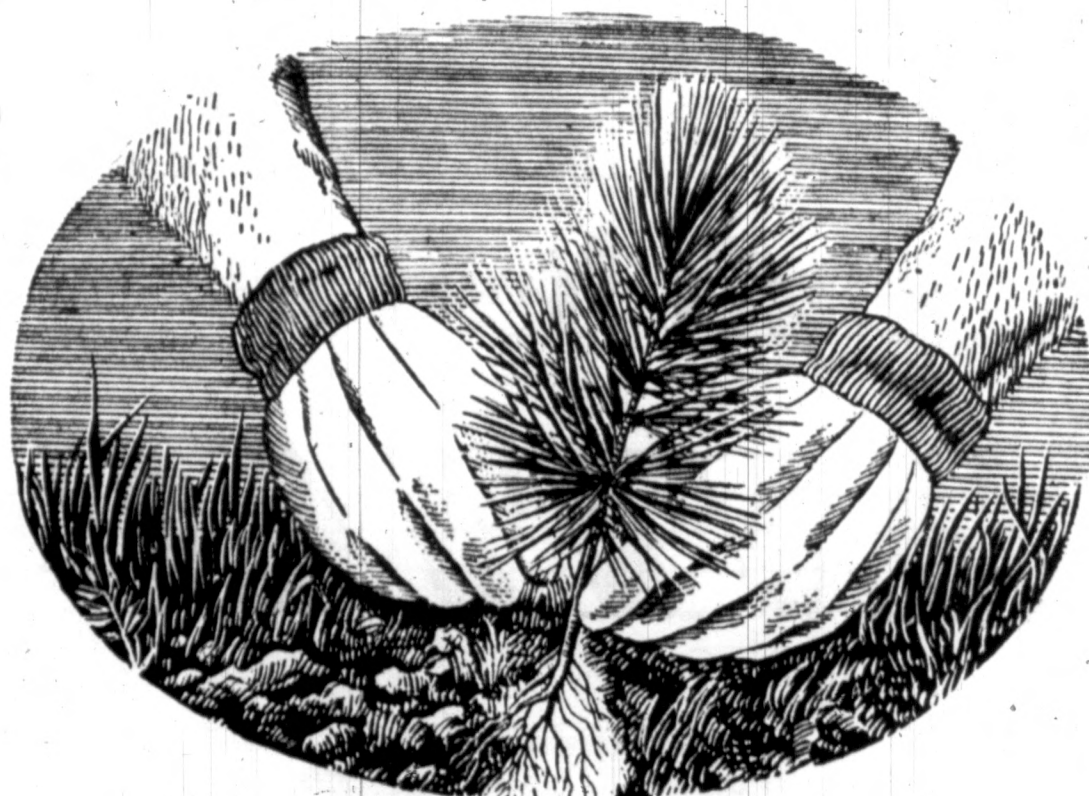
DAN GOLD is pictured here standing beside a twenty year old pine tree on his Marshall County farm. He says pine seedling should be planted for gully and erosion control; fence posts; under-planting in old woods; wind-breaks and reforestation.

## Trees of Forest are Major Employers

PLANT PINE TREES

LUMBER and TIMBER BASIC PRODUCTS

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## A TREE FOR TOMORROW

Each year, forest industries of America plant millions of tiny seedling trees. Within a comparatively short time these trees become rapidly growing young saplings. More years and they are pulp or "pole" trees. Then, in much less time than most people think, they become high quality sawlogs.

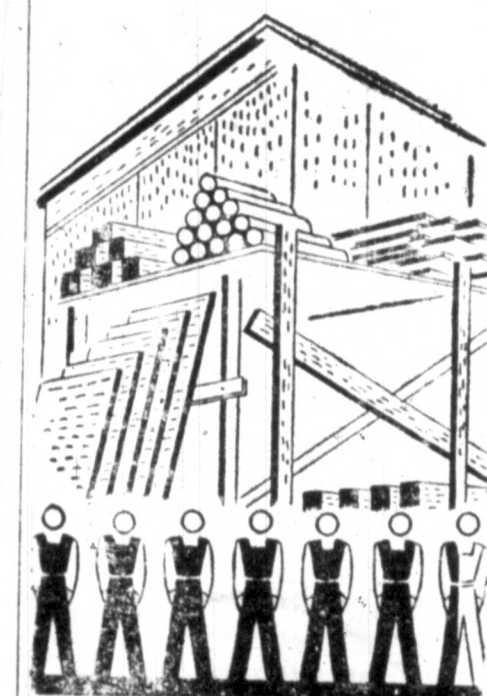
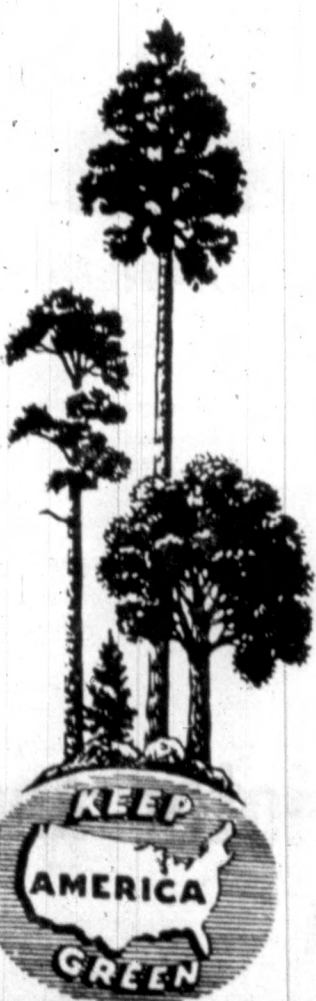
While industry is planting trees on burned over acres, nature, the greatest tree planter, is sowing millions of other acres with new trees. Together—the trees that man plants and those that nature plants—they will be our forests of tomorrow.

Because trees grow and may be replaced, our forests are one great natural resource that Americans may always enjoy. Properly managed, our lands will return ever succeeding crops of trees for the thousands of things we require of wood.

While industry itself owns a relatively small part of American forest lands, it has adopted the major objective of helping bring all our woodlands into full production, to serve you, and your children's children, and their children—forever.

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Member F. D. I. C.



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Transforming our forest crops into useful products is a major industry

Nearly 1,400,000 workers are directly employed by the industries which are making our lumber, plywood, paper and paper products, furniture and other primary products of the forests.

### Dinner Served To Homemakers

A dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. Oattie Faughn Thursday evening, December 15, at a meeting of the Brewers Homemakers Club.

Whole grain cereals and bread were discussed by Mrs. Paul Creason. After lunch, Mrs. Guy Chester gave the minor lesson on Christmas customs and legends.

Christmas gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Faughn lead a recreation program. Plans were made to send a box of fruits and eats to the county farm.

Mrs. J. D. Ursey and Mrs. Jake Blagg joined the group. Others present were Mesdames Coy Copeland, Carl Chester, Earl Cole, Novice Lawrence, Homer Chester, Alton Ross, Bill Perry, Guy Chester, Joe Smith, Hal Perry, Hafford Staples, Paul Creason, Oattie Faughn, Solon Hendrick and Bob Lents.



## A PLAN FOR TOMORROW

Our future, and that of our children, is best assured when we work to an intelligently prepared plan. Whether it is personal security for later years or the perpetuation of our natural resources, such a plan is essential.

The American forest products industries, which convert our forest resource to the thousands of essentials made from wood, endorse and support a plan designed to provide our children and our children's children with the same abundance of trees we have enjoyed. It is based on the reproductive capacity of our forests. Because trees grow, forests can replace themselves; trees can be raised as successive crops. The forest industries believe we can always have an adequate supply of wood.

Supported and aided by industry, "tree farming", the growing of trees as cash crops, is now active in more than half of our major forested states. It teaches good forest practices. It encourages protection and conservation of our woodlands for our use. It seeks to pass on our heritage of productive forests to future generations.

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## Harvest Go n Just Few

By Herbert Anderson

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"You're right," agreed Anderson. "If you are thinking of farming this hillside, on the other hand you could be harvesting a good crop from it in a few years if you plant in trees which is capable of producing."

"I don't need the trees as I have plenty in other wooded areas which furnish all the posts I need," said Barker.

"In that case if you set these trees in trees, you would have a number of products for sale soon, which would add to your total income," reasoned Anderson. "Also, the way it is now, when a hard rain comes the water runs off fast carrying the soil and gravel to the bottom land which will finally be in it for profitable cultivation. Trees would stop this erosion and at the same time slow down the rate at which the water ran off thus helping prevent the floods we have been seeing in Clark's River."

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# Plant Pine Seedling To Save Land

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"In that case if you set these trees in rows, you would have lumber products for sale soon, which would add to your total farm income," reasoned Anderson. "Also, the way it is now, when a hard rain comes the water runs off fast carrying with it soil and gravel, and is deposited on your fertile bottom land which will finally ruin it for profitable cultivation. Trees would stop this erosion and at the same time grow down the rate at which the water ran off thus helping to prevent the floods we have been seeing in Clark's River."

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### No Cultivation Is Needed To Make A Pine Tree Grow

By Dan Gold  
Why Plant A Tree?

Because they will grow without cultivation. If we keep livestock and fire from destroying them, specially pine trees will grow where other trees will not.

They halt erosion. Leaves or needles from pine trees form a mulch, pins also choke out sage grass and briars, they retain moisture.

In my experience, cutting out and thinning for posts and poles, we have found so far no hollow or destroyed trees.

Since my experience I stress the fact that each teacher insist on their students setting some pine trees on some poor patch of their father's farm; that is not in cultivation. We can take advantage of this opportunity through the TVA. You can place your order for trees with Mr. Rider at the County Agent's office in Benton.

Pines are not only beautifiers and builders of land, but have their value as telephone poles, fence posts and lumber.

On very poor land with a few hours labor now, in the future you can look back and be proud of a beautiful pine forest.

Service recommends 20 practices, one of which is forestry, for the control of erosion. Of the 254 farmers who are cooperators of the Soil Conservation District, a large number of them have some land which is better suited for producing trees than any other crop. Many of these men already have each acre producing something of value.

### Erosion Bowl---No Football Here



Courtesy U. S. Soil Conservation Service

Here's a huge stadium that will not be jammed with a football crowd this week. It's the amphitheater in long-dead Timagad, in North Africa. Timagad, once the glory of Rome, today is a desolate ruin, surrounded by desolate land. Behind the ruins is the story of prosperity followed by one of struggle with declining productivity caused by man-induced

soil erosion and ending in defeat and death. This aerial view taken by Horace Hines of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service shows that soil erosion has been an enemy of mankind through the ages.

"Farmers in the Marshall County Soil Conservation District are working together to save this erosion from the fate of Timagad," District Supervisor Homer Chester said today.

### For Successful Farming First Is Proper Land Use

By Homer Miller

The first step on the road to successful farming is proper land use. Every acre on the farm should be growing that crop for which it is best suited. Every farmer should look over his farm and decide which land is best suited for row crops, for pastures, a meadows, for timber production.

Much of the farm land has been abused by using it for row crops instead of pasture or trees. This has resulted in se-

vere sheet and gully erosion and land unsuited for anything except trees. There are thousands of acres that are idle each year. This land is giving no return to the farm, yet taxes, interest and other expenses must be paid. A farm can give its maximum returns only if the entire acreage is producing. This may be tobacco, strawberries, corn, pasture, or trees.

Wise use of land can mean the difference between success and failure.

Look over the farm and decide if some changes could not be made that would mean better land use and greater net returns.

### Badly Washed Land Saved By Planting Of Pine Trees

By C. E. Powell

I had quite a bit of badly washed land twelve years ago and I planted 22,000 pine and locust trees.

They have made a good growth that stops the washing and are large enough for posts now, and some pulp wood. I have planted 3,000 pines in the past three years. I am sold on tree planting, they make a good wind-break for stock when grazing in late fall. Slope your gulleys, make pastures, and put the rest of your land in use. Let's put tree planting over.



## TREES TOO... are a CROP

ON VAST areas, best suited to the production of timber, trees are being planted, protected, grown, and harvested like any other crop.

Long past is the period when forests were cut to provide fields for agriculture. This is no longer necessary and the land now classified as forestland can be kept intact for the purpose of growing more trees.

We are in an era of managed forestry, and the forest industries, looking ahead, plan for the continuous production of tree crops.

We have learned that trees are a crop and, as such, can keep on producing useful harvests for the future.



## Marshall County Soil Improvement Association



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Yes... actually... your home of tomorrow may still be a growing tree.  
Our forest lands provide us with the trees which supply the lumber to build our homes. Most of us know that, and value our forests.  
Yet we cause more than 20,000 forest fires a year from lighted matches, cigarettes and campfires.  
Every 12 seconds around the clock our forests supply us with enough new wood to build a home. From them come our furniture, the many paper products we need, and literally thousands of other useful products.  
Keep that wood growing by keeping faith with the forests.  
Break your matches in half.  
Crush your cigarettes into the earth.  
Drown or completely smother your campfires.  
**KEEP YOUR "ROOF TREES" GROWING!**

Protect the Future Homes of America  
**HELP KEEP FIRE OUT OF THE WOODS!**

## OUR COMMUNITY IS Counting ON THESE



Join the Movement to Keep America Green!

When forest lands are properly managed and protected, they keep on growing trees for tomorrow.

Never overlook the importance of seedling trees. They will become the lumber, plywood, paper and thousands of other products in the years to come. This community needs to keep its forests growing to maintain our industries, jobs, schools.

When we keep our forests green, by preventing forest fires, we are helping make our community more secure.

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**FOR SALE:** 1937 Oldsmobile, good condition, priced to sell. Coleman Riley, Riley's Dept. Store, Benton.

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## Letter From Holy Land

(Continued From Front Page)

ing the Bible, and studying the history and geography of this country and Jerusalem for these 26 years in view of coming back. I never doubted but what I would return, if the Lord let me live, until I can truthfully say I think I know Jerusalem better than I do the City of Chattanooga, where I live. I can go any place I want to go any time without a guide. Then I can find where the Bible talks about that place. However, we use a guide, Mr. Mahmoud Khamis, who has served as "American Interpreter" during both wars, between Arabs and other speaking people.

**DOZENS OF** times I have walked up and down the streets where Kings Saul, David and Solomon walked. The same old streets that Christ and his apostles walked. Many times their routes from the temple to the Garden and Bethany, house of Mary, Martha and Lazarus, and I have looked down these streets where Royal blood and Holy men of God have walked; where King Solomon reigned his chariot of gold and wheels set with diamonds down the rose-lined avenues of his sinful pleasures at break-neck speed, until his carriage collapsed and he was down in despondency and saying more than 30 times in the book of Ecclesiastes "It is all vanity and vexation of the Spirit and there is no profit under the sun." Ecclesiastes 1:12. He meant that life was no more than an air bubble—empty and soon over. That is the truth of God if that life is lived for this world only. I think of that as I sit here looking at the Garden where my Lord sweat, shed blood for me. Luke 22:44. It is a great trip and I'm enjoying it to the fullest.

I. A. Douthett, written from the Garden, Jerusalem, Palestine.

## POLIO AFTER-CARE

Responsibility to victims of infantile paralysis does not cease with the emergency phase of the treatment. After-care is essential in helping polio patients fight their way back from the ravages of this crippling disease. Thus, of the over 41,000 who were stricken last year, 17,000 will need continuing care this year from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It is estimated that this will cost some \$20,000,000. You can help provide this care and prepare the nation for any eventuality in 1950—by contributing today to the March of Dimes.

## Henry Clark Rites Held Thursday P. M.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Henry Clark, 88, of Calvert City, Rite 2, who passed away Wednesday.

Services were held at the Community Chapel with Bro. Charlie Farmer officiating. The Linn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

He is survived by two sisters: Mrs. Lucy Norvell and Mrs. Arnette Mullnax; four brothers: B. L. Joel, Vance and W. E. Clark.

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## W. J. Myre Opens Law Office

W. J. Myre, former publisher of the Tribune and recently a member of the law firm of Prince, Acree and Myre, announces the opening of an office for the practice of law, specializing in the preparation of Income Tax Returns, in the Riley Building, located over Riley's Department Store in Benton.

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## Also Ren Officers

J. M. Solomon is Vice-Pres., W. L. Frazier Sec-Tr.

**BOONE HILL** was again elected President of the Marshall County Farm Bureau at its annual election held Saturday.

**J. M. SOLOMON**, Vice President and W. L. Frazier, Secretary-Treasurer, were also elected.

**SEVENTY-FIVE** members attended the meeting and displayed keen interest in the affairs of the bureau and the value of working together for the advancement of all.

**ELBERT INMAN**, Aaron Barefield, Pat Brown and Luther Cole were new members elected to the board of directors.

**OTHER MEMBERS** of the board are: Fred Hurt, O. L. Chumblie, Leeman Walker, H. Trevathan, Rex Anderson, Dorsey Hill, Jamie Dotson, Frank Greenfield, Roy Vaseur, George Little, W. W. Shemwel, Joe G. Dunn, Floyd Sutherland and Raymond Powell.

**THE MARSHALL** County Farm Bureau reached its highest membership during 1949 and was reported at approximately 500.

**A COMMITTEE** was appointed to draft a resolution objecting to the proposed increase in postal rates which is to be forwarded to officials in Washington.

## Deputy Collector Here Feb. 1-2-3

Collector of Internal Revenue, S. R. Glenn, announces that a deputy from his office will visit Benton, February 1, 2 and 3 for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing their final 1949 returns and their estimated returns for the year 1950. Their returns should be filed by March 15, 1950.

Mr. Glenn says that his deputy is familiar with the laws and is being sent here to be of service to the taxpaying public. The service is absolutely free. Collector Glenn urges the taxpayers of this county to see the deputy and let him help them with their income tax problems.

## Rev. Eddie Clark To Preach Here

Rev. George Eddie Clark of the Southern Baptist Seminary of Louisville will preach at the First Baptist Church in Benton Sunday, January 29, both morning and evening services.

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## CHILD BECOMING SIX THIS YEAR MUST BE LISTED

It is important, Alton Ross says, that all parents who have children becoming six years of age during 1950 get that information to the teacher or attendance officer as quickly as possible.

The information needed is birthdate of child, name of parents, school district and address.

The information is needed, he said, for the purpose of making the annual census report, and, unless these children are on the report, your school district will not receive the state per-capita money due it.

This information should be sent in as soon as possible, he warns.

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